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## BRITISH UNABLE TO RECOVER TRENCHES

Berlin Reports Repulse of Several Infantry Attacks With Heavy Casualties

AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS 3 MILES FROM ADRIATIC

Indications Are That the Teutons Nearly Have Durazzo Surrounded-Semi-Official Advices From Petrograd Are to Effect That Most of the Turkish Garrison at Ezerum Made Their Escape—Thousands of Armenians Are Said to Have Been Massacred by Kurds Before the Evacuation-Vienna Reports Less Activity on the Part of the Italian Guns Than Usual.

CALL FOR AVAILABLE

Chancellor of Exchequer.

London, Feb. 18, 8.05 p. m.—It is fficially announced that Reginald Mc-

American securities to the treasury, Mr. McKenna's statement follows:

"You are acquainted with the gov-

ernment's scheme for acquiring Amer-can dollar securities in order to main-

ain a stable exchange with the United

invite all banks to take similar ac-lon forthwith and to impress upon

other for sale or as a deposit on loans. whether or not they are included in the published purchase lists of the

performing a patriotic service in help-

TRIUMPHS OVER SOCIALISTS

Deputies Vote 394 to 169 Their Confi

dence in Aristide Briand.

FRENCH MINISTRY

PACIFIC MAIL RESCINDS

Will Hold Intact the Only Fleet of

American Owned Vessels on acific.

New York, Feb. 18.—Stockholders of he Pacific Mail Steamship company

sale of the steamships, Peru, City of Para, Newport, Aztec, San Juan, San

lose and Pennsylvania to W. R. Grace

the only fleet of American-owned ves-

Few Persons Were in the Building-

All Escaped Safely.

Organizations Working in Behalf of

Children Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Organizations working for child labor legislation were given a hearing today by the senate committee considering the Owen-Keating child labor hill already necessal.

ng child labor bill, already passed by

CHILD LABOR BILL

GYMNASIUM OF DETROIT

HEARING ON KEATING

sels now available for service on the

lacking, semi-official advices from Pe trograd are to the effect that most of the Turkish garrison made their es-cape. Thousands of Armenians are declared to have been massacred by Kurds before the evacuation.

There has been considerable artillery activity around the positions taken by the Germans recently from the British in the vicinity of Ypres and several attempts by the British to recapture their lest ground by infantry attacks. Berlin says the at-tacks were repulsed with heavy cas-ualties. With the exception of a French assault against the Germans south of the Somme, which Berlin al-so declares was put down, the artillery on both sides has been the sole in-strument of warfare along the French strument of warfare along the French front. The Austrians and Italians at various points are still engaged in ar-tillery duels and here and there infantry manucuvers, but no notable victories have been won by either side. Vienna reports less activity on the part of the Italian guns than usual. In Albania the Austro-Hungarians, reinforced by Albanians, presumably

irregulars, have occupied Kavaya, which lies eight miles southwest of Durazzo and three miles from the Adriatic Sea. By the capture of this Adriatic Sea. By the capture of this town it would seem that the Teutons nearly have Durazzo surrounded. The gendarmes of Essad Pasha, provisional governor o. Albania, who defended Kavaya, made their escape from the town and put out into the Adriatic on a ship.

Treasury.

"At an early date opportunity will be afforded for depositing securities on loans upon terms already published. Emphasize the fact that by offering their dollar securities to the government at this juncture they will be nerforming a patriotic service in help-

Essad Pasha has been deprived of his rank and removed from the Turkish army list for having taken up the head of the provisional government of securities sold."

#### SUBMARINE POLICY DISCUSSED IN SENATE. Germany's Announced Intention Sinking Armed Ships Denounced.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Germany's announced intention of destroying with- istry of Aristide Briand was triumout worning armed merchant ships of phant in the chamber of deputies today her enemies was scathingly de- over the extreme socialists and the nounced in the senate today by repub- radical socialists, who, after long preplican senators who declared that for aration, sought to overthrow the govthe United States to acquiesce in such ernment on the question whether it

a practice would be humiliating and a step toward war.

Senator Lodge, ranking minority to the general staff.

The proposed attack on the ministry to the proposed attack of the proposed attack on the ministry to the proposed attack of the ministry to the proposed attack on the ministry to the proposed attack of the ministry to the proposed attack of the ministry to the ministry to the proposed attack of the ministry to the ministry to the proposed attack of the ministry to th a step toward war.

Senator Lodge, ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, started the discussion by delivering a long prepared address, relivering international law relating to the general staff.

The proposed atfack on the ministry had been common talk in parliament on real differences over the conduct of the war. M. Briand met his opponents by declining resolutely to have the arming of marchantmen for declining resolutely to have their intermellation discussed in the the arming of merchantmen for de- their interpellation discussed in fense and declaring it was inconceivable that the United States at this step, he insisted, would be an unneutral act and virtually would make the United States at this step. sand virtually would make the United States an ally of the nation whose commerce had been swept from the against postponement of M. Ferry's seas. Senator Sterling followed by a resolution may be considered as opposed to the ministry. Rather they speech assalling Germany and charg-in gthat the American government in believe that it is better to its recent memorandum to the entente allies suggesting the disarming of of times. merchantmen had put forward a dannot invited the action of Germany.

### N. H. R. R. APPEAL TO

### RETAIN STEAMSHIP LINES Method Disclosed Whereby Road Could

ment ordered the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to get rid of its steamship lines, the railroad would probably provide such an adequate rail service for freight that independent water lines could not successfully compete, in the opinion of J. H. Gardner, vice presi-dent of the New England Steamship dent of the New England Steamsing company, a New Haven subsidary. Mr. Gardner was a witness at a hearing began here today before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Judson C Cleents, on the New Haven's application to retain control of its steamshi lines under the Panama Canal act.

### WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

### TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. Was Attended Last Night by Nearly

3,000 Persons.

White House reception to members of the senate and house was attended to-night by nearly 3,000 persons. Speak-er Clerk of the house and Senator Clarke, president pro tempore of the senate led the line of those received by the president and Mrs. Wilson. Only more White House function re mains on the season's formal social programme, which will be brought to a close March 3 with a reception in

Warren, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Dr. William H. Dana, widely known as an author, composer and teacher of music and one of the founders of the National others answered testimony g musicical association of the United States, died here today aged 72.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Maurice Vignaux, Billiardist, Dead. New York, Feb. 18.—Maurice Vig-naux, a French billiardist of interna-tional reputation, died Thursday at tional reputation, died Thursday at Monte Carlo, according to a cable message received here today. He had been virtually an invalid ten years. He was born in 1846.

#### GUARDING K. OF C. GUESTS FROM ANARCHIST ATTACK.

#### Extraordinary Precautions Taken Ball at Madison Square Garden.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Extraordinary precautions were taken by the police conight to protect guests at the Knights of Columbus ball at Madison Square Garden from possible attack by anarchists. Letters purporting to have been written by Jean Crones, the fugitive Chicago chef, suspected of having poisoned the food served at the banquet in honor of Archbishop Mendelein, have contained threats which led to the fear that some at-tempt might be made upon the lives of those who attended the dance. More than three score officers in ain clothes mingled with the guests. wo men were stationed on each fire scape on the buildings and each door prefully guarded. Detectives worked walters and dish washers to by on the other workers. Inspector ray, of the detective bureau was

resent in person. Guards also were thrown around po-ce headquarters in the hope that renes might make another of the vists boasted about by the letters signed with his name. Detectives secreted with his name. Detectives secreted themselves in darkened doorways While full details of the capture of Ezerum, Turkish Armenia, are still lacking, semi-official advices from Pe.

Albania and joining the ranks of the building. Others scrutinized carefully every person who approached.

### CHARGES AGAINST THE

#### ARMY AVIATION SERVICE AMERICAN SECURITIES. Made Before Senate Military Commit-Issued By Reginald McKenna, British

tee by Senator Robinson. Washington, Feb. 18.—Sensationa harges against the army aviation serrice, with a demand for immediate in-restigation by congress were made to Kenna, chancellor of the exchequer, has sent an appeal to banks through-out Great Britain asking that they urge customers to offer all available ay before the senate military commit le declared that the service was "con-emtibly inefficient" and that its head, deutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, not only was making no effort to improve t, but deliberately was preventing the acts from reaching his superiors. The senator appeared before the committee with a mass of data, including photographic copies of letters which he said should be exchanged be-States. While expressing cordial hanks to these banks which already ave urged customers holding suitable ecurities to offer them to the treasury. tween Colonel Reber and Captain Ar-thur S. Cowan, commanding the tviation station at San Diego. At least part of this evidence was produced part of this evidence was produced before the court martial at San Francustomers the paramount duty of as-sisting their country and her allies by offering to the treasury such securities, cisco which recently tried Lieutenant Colonel Lewis E. Goodler, advocate-general of the western division, acused of improperly altering certain charges filed by other officers against Captain Cowan. The findings of this court now are in the hands of a spe-cial committee of army officers ap-

#### to make a report to President Wilson RIGHT OF MERCHANT SHIPS TO CARRY ARMAMENT American Diplomats Ahroad Notified

Washington, Feb. -8.—All American ment that the position of the Unitd States is that merchant ships have right to carry defensive armament This move which became known tohat the United States does not accept as legal the announced intention of Jermany and Austria to sink armed nerchant ships without warning after

### SWEDISH SUBJECTS NOT TO

### TRAVEL ON ARMED SHIPS. tons to Sink Such Ships.

ink armed sink armed merchantmen without warning after February 29, it will no-Ferry's tify its nationals not to travel on uch ships.

It was explained at the legation of Sweden here that there would be no general warning but that all Swedish uestions of policy publicly at all general warning but that all Swedish consuls and legations throughout the world have been instructed to warn their subjects whenever it was known that they contemplated taking passge on armed ships of the allies.

### TO MOBILIZE HOSPITAL

### Col. J. R. Kean of Medical Corps Deat a special meeting here today unani-mously approved the action of the board of directors in rescinding the

tailed by War Department. ferson Randolph Kean, of the medical corps, today was detailed temporarily by the ware department to cooperate and company and associates. The effect of the action will be to hold intact with the American Red Cross in orof emergency. An effort will be or emergency. At enough the handers sources for quick mobilization in case to pass through congress a bill authorizing the permanent detail of an

#### officer for such work. UNIVERSITY BURNED, COPPER COMPANES EARN

### MORE THAN \$11,000,000 meet the city's leading business and Quarterly Reports of Utah, Chino and

Ray Copper Companies. Betroit, Mich., Feb. 18.—The gymnasium building of the Detroit University school here was destroyed by fire originating in a cloak room today. Members of two basketball teams Net earnings of more than \$11,000,000 for the last three months of 1915 tre shown by the quarterly reports of the Utah Copper company, the Chino Copabout to start a game, and a few pu-pils who board at the school were the only persons in the building and all escaped safely. The mid-winter vacation period which began a few days ago had taken most of the students to their homes. The loss is \$100,000.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18.—The Connection of the students to their homes. per company and the Ray Consoll

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18.—The Con-ecticut Nurserymen's association, in annual session here today, elected the following officers: President, W. E. Campbell, New Haven; vice president E. L. Baker, Cheshire; secretary, F. L. Thomas, Meriden; treasurer, W. W.

Offered Post of Ambassador to Russia. Washington, Feb. 18.—David R. Francis of St. Louis, secretary of the interior in Cleveland's cabinet, and ing child labor bill, already passed by the house. Representatives of southern state child labor committees and offered the post of ambassador to Russia, to succeed George T. Marye. Mr. Francis has not replied, but President wilson is understed to have urged him tweets who copies the bill.

### Nicaraguan Treaty Lie Passed in Ratified by Senate

### CANAL & ITE AND NAVAL BASE ROW PRECIPITATED BY CHARGES OR \$3,000,000

VOTE

Included an ndment Designed to Placate Pro of Costa Rica, Sal-McLean Joined With the Adminis-

sting rights in the Fonseca Gulf of

posed acquirement.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SPENT

Denial of Crones' Statement That the

Church Spent \$15 a Plate.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Denial that the

Catholic church here spent any money for the banquet to Archbishop Mun-

which the poisoner,

is C. Kelley, D. D., president of the

nder whose auspices the banquet was iven. Crones' letter asserted that

Catholic Church Extension Society

the church spent \$15 per plate and in-cluded Beluga Caviar and champagne

"Neither the Catholic church nor the Catholic church Extension Society paid one penny out of its fund for

the banquet to Archbishop Mnudelein, Rev. Kelley said in a formal stae-ment. "The banquet was given by a

few gentlemen of Chitago who are in-terested in the society and for the sole purpose of having the archbishop

was used only because the donors, who are mostly life members, so desired; and the officials of the society acquiesced and took charge of the banquet arrangements. The banquet did not

"Crone's act did more to injure his

fellow chefs and waiters than anyone else. He did a service to the church

British Parliament Monday

ASQUITH TO ASK TWO

in the menu.

# Oklahoma House

OF CORRUPTION

### PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS

Chairman of the Republican State Committee Was Knocked the Melee-Election Law Caused Disturbance

Washington, Feb 18.—The senate late today by a vote of 55 to 18 ratified the long-pending and persistently opposed Nicaraguan treaty, whereby the United States would acquire a ninety-nine year option on the Nicaraguan canal route and a naval base

Oklahoma City, Okla, Feb. 18.—Tumultuous scenes occurred in the Oklahoma legislature late today while the members were voting on a section of a ninety-nine year option on the Nicaraguan canal route and a naval base

### Demonstration of What it Will Do

Nothing proves the statement that advertising pays like an actual test of it and this had a pretty good demonstration this week on the occasion of the second Dollar day. That the same degree of success could have been obtained without the publicity which was given to it through advertising no one would attempt to claim but what advertising will do on one special day it will do every day in the year, and that is to keep the people who do the buying informed as to where they can get their wants filled to the best advantage,

Everyone who hopes to do business successfully must give his enterprise due publicity through the newspaper, and the best medium which he can employ is the one which goes into the homes and which thoroughly covers the whole field for which this is the trading center.

Such is the service which is furnished every weekday morning by The Bulletin, and it is the service which means much to the readers as well as to the advertisers. If it pays on special occasions it does likewise at other times.

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its col-

Bulletin		1	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Feb.	12.	. 100	166	1079	1345
Monday,	Feb.	14.	. 88	136	275	499
Tuesday,	Feb.	15.	. 116	144	142	402
Wednesday,	Feb.	16.	. 111	161	208	480
Thursday,	Feb.	17.	. 83	127	204	414
Friday,	Feb.	18.	. 98	136	145	379
Totals			. 596	870	2073	3519

#### tutional by the United States supreme Included in the raification resoluti was a provision declaring that the chised the negro population of the United States in obtaining the nava

ipitated by charges of corruption and the passing of the lie between mem-bers, during which ink bottles and paper weights were used as weapons. demoratic senators voted against the treaty. They were Cham-berlain, Martine, Clarke of Arkansas, Thomas and Vardaman. Republicans A serious affray seemed inevitable as democrats massed and advanced tow-ard the republicans and socialists. Borah, Clapp, Cummins, Gronna, Jones, who voted against ratification were Man Knocked Senseless. Kenyon, LaFollette McCumber, Nelson, Norris, Smith of Michigan, Smoot and Warren. Fifteen republican sena-Arthur H. Geissler, chairman of the and Warren. Fifteen republican senators joined the administration forces on support of the treaty. They were trandegee, Coll, Dillingham, Dupont, Fall, Gallinger, Harding, Lippitt, Lodge, McLean, Page, Poindexter, Sutherland, Wadsworth and Weeks. in support of the treaty. They were Brandegee, Coll, Dillingham, Dupont,

aguan minister, said he would at once of manunicate with his government and hat he expected ratification of the invention by his government would on follow and exchanges made to the treaty in force.

The general store of W. J. Kent & Company at Bahrust, N. H., was destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$175,000. The origin was not determined.

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Representative Paul that he expected ratification of the or's permit issu-convention by his government would state chairman. soon follow and exchanges made to In favor of the proposed law, and as he announced his vote Representative speed and endurance tests.

Sams, republican, taunted Nesbitt with NO MONEY FOR BANQUET

Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in disorder pre-

being "unfair" to republicans. Ne bitt replied that he was raised in section where the republicans has ver-ridden him with corrupt practic and that he had no desire to be fair to republicans.

"They probably took you for the rrook that you are," shouted Sams. "If you make that charge, you are a liar," Nesbitt replied. Sams arose in his seat and assuming beer or t n attitude of defense shouted toward 15 days. the democratic side of the house

Ink Bottles and Paper Weights Thrown In an instant every democrat and republican member was on his feet. Ink ttles and paper weights were thrown ack and forth. The democratic mem-ers advanced through the aisles towbers advanced through the aisles tow-ard the republican members. Speaker A. C. McCrorey left the chair and rushed out of the legislative halls. The rushed out of the legislative halls. The greatly outnumbered the epublican combatants and after a few olleys of inkwells, paper weights and ooks, the melce ended

Representative Hensley, democrat, yent to the "side line" and was engaged in conversation with Geissler When Hensley walked away Bryant stepped up to Geissler and demanded: "What right have you to be talking to a representative on the floor of the Geissler replied: "Beg pardon, what

s your name? Knocked to the Floor. Whereupon Bryant hit Geissler in the face, according to witnesses, nocking him to the floor, and renderng him insensible for several minutes Bryant became lost in the crowd that ushed around Geissler. No further

by calling the attention of public men to the danger of granting unbridled license to calumny and abuse of pub-lic agents for good. As many non-Catholics as Catholics would have been killed had the plot succeeded." disturbances occurred. President Wilson recently pardoned two Oklahoma election officials convicted for enforcing the "grandfathe BILLION MORE FOR WAR Two others are now on trial in fed eral court at Guthrie.

New Vote of Credit to Come Before Bill Passed the House. The election bill passed the house 53 credit amounting approximately \$2\_000,000,000 will be asked by Premier
Asquith of the House of Commons on
oMnday.

The new vote will bring up the total
of war appropriations to \$10,310,000,000.

### **Condensed Telegrams**

Butter cards will be issued in Berlin

Miss Jane Sields, aged 106, died a er home in Brooklyn

Denmark has prohibited the export wood pulp and heavy paper. The Long Island Railway is in the tarket for 8,000 tons of steel rails.

Russia is reported to be inquiring hia market. Vernon Castle, the dancer, sailed

om New York to enlist in the British army as an aviator. Tom Longboat, the famous Indian unner, enlisted in the Canadian army

Brantford, Ontario A cablegram from Buenos Ayres an-nounces the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt.

The Supreme Court of Illinois killed the proposed \$1,000,000 forest re serve issue in Cook County.

San Bernardino, Cal., opened its sixth national orange show, worth \$200,000 is on exhibition.

The coast guard cutter Onondaga

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria bas ed his proposed visit to Koburg and is hurrying back to Sofia.

A resolution proposing a referendum

of woman suffrage was repected by the Virginia house of delegates, 52 to Henry Piano, well known musician, who led the West Point band for many years, died at Middletown, N. Y., aged

Ralph E. Kalleck, a well known Rockland, Me., young business man, committed suicide in his stable by

Twelve persons were hurt, one prob-

ably fatally, when a runaway trolley car turned over on a steep bill at Bringing 25 carloads of suffering refugees, the first relief train from the flooded districts in Louisiana arrived

at Natchez, Miss. Directors of the United Furnace Co. of a benzol pant to cost between \$150,-000 and \$200,000.

Joseph B. Collinson, prominent residentof East Orange, N. J., will start serving a 30-day jall sentence imposed for speeding his auto while intoxicat-

An increase of \$8,500,000 to be divided equally between preferred and com-mon has been authorized in the capistock of the United States Steel

l by the United States supreme ed by a heavy gale that swept over because in effect it dismran- Great Britain, the North Sea and

William Lisberum, aged 78, one of the best known German-Americans in Conneticut, underwent amputation of

King Constantine is reported to have transferred more than \$75,000,000 of Greek funds to New York as a pre-

Afire at sea, the Japanese steamship Panama Maru, San Francisco for Kobe, is sending out S. O. S. calls.

E. G. Grace of Bethlehem, Pa., was in a elected president of the Bethlehem had Steel Corporation at a meeting of the directors in New York. He succ

tha position Charles M. Schwab,

Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi signed a bill limiting the amount of liquor any one person may import into the state to one quart of whiskey, 24 pints of eer or two quarts of light wine every

Pope Benedict has composed a praycities attacked by airships. All priests in belligerent countries will be required to recite the prayer during the celebration of mass.

her home at Warwick, R. I. which was destroyed by fire after she had been aroused by a dog that jumped upon her bed and barked violently as smoke fille the room in which she was sleep-The Center Labor Association

for the eight hour day The stamps bear this inscription: "Eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep, eight hours

#### FORECLOSURE OF A \$300,000 MORTGAGE 1914.

### Ordered First Monday in April.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 18.—Foreclosure of the \$300,000 mortgage before the first Monday in April on the pro of the Draycott mills in New Hartford, Canton and Barkhameted was ordered

### YOUTH SUBDUES ANSONIA STRIKERS

Joseph Grodol, Just Out of High School, Now Holds Balance of Power

### THREW I. W. W. ORGANIZER FROM PLATFORM

Speaking in Several Different Languages Grodol Told the Men That Order Must be Preserved and Suggested That a Committee be Named to Have Full Charge of the Dispute-His Remarks Met With Instant Favor, and Grodol Found Himself Master of the Situation-Although Not an Employe, the Young Man Was Made Chairman of the Committee Which Will Present Demands to the American Brass Company.

Ansonia, Conn., Feb. 18.—Joseph disappeared. Speaking in various landrohol, a youth just out of high school, the speaks seven languages passably reil, holds the balance of power together that a committee be named to learn the support of the street of the seven languages. who speaks seven languages passably well, holds the balance of power tonight in the strike situation here, where over 4,000 persons are idle as the result of a strike of 2,500 employes of various mills of the American Brass company. Grohol was able to weld men of eleven nationalities to-gether, and he was made chairman of committee which will officially pre-ent demands to company officials at a teeting tomorrow afternoon. Grohol is not an employe of the con-

ern. He addressed a mass meeting of the strikers tonight and impressed upon them the necessity of peace and order. As a result, the cituation was calm at a late hour and the force of ninety extra policemen had nothing to do. The manufacturers, during the day, fearing possible violence, appeal-ed to Governor Holcomb for state troops, but the governor decided that the situation did not warrant such ection at present.

Brought Order Out of Chaos. The bringing of order out of chaos, and the assumption of leadership by the youth, came about in a dramatic manner. Grohol owns a hall which the strikers desired to rent for a meeting. He gave permission on condition that there be no disorder. The meeting was held and the hall was filled to Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has been placed in command of the German armies in Alsace-Lorraine as well as those in the Argonne.

Joseph B. Collinson, prominent res-

was a babel of tongues and much con-Threw Speaker From Platform. Grohol at this point mounted the latform and ordered the speaker to

### COMPARISON OF STRENGTH British Twice as Strong as Combined

Fleets of Germany and Austria. navy today is approximately twice as strong as the combined fleets of Germany and Austria, while the Teutonic combination has just about double the sea fighting force of the United States according to information in the pose session of the navy department. The facts were dislosed to the house naval committee today by Captain Josiah ckesn of the staff of the chief of op-

entions.

Captain McKean also said the French navy was from 15 to 25 per cent. stronger than the American. He explained that these were rough estimates and that charts showing the specific relations of the various navies would be submitted later by Rear Admiral Benson, the chief of operations So far as is definitely known, the captain told the committee the Japanese building programme mplted for several years to come provides for a modern fleet of eight ireadnoughts and eight battle chuisers. It was possible, he added, that additional building was in progress as all rations but the United States had secret building policies. On the strength of the known program. however, Captain McKean said, Japan would have but sixteen capital ships when the seventeen American dread noughts were built, building or author-

ted, were commissioned. The witness disagreed with Rea Admiral Grant, chief of submarines, who preceded him, as to the advisaof abandoning the present smaller submarine types in favor of 800 ton boats. He believed thirty of the arger boats should be built and ached to the fleets but that small submarines should operate from bases and should at frequent intervals

#### GAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS For the First Time in Two Years Net Income Shows a Surplus.

partments are shown in the report of the New York, New Haven and Hart-lord railroad for the last quarter of 1915 filed with the Masachusetts pub-lic service commission today. For the first time in two years net income shows a surplus. This amounts to shows a surplus. This amounts to \$1,210.821, as compared with a deficit of \$272,675 in the last quarter of 1914. issuing one million stamps, to be used like Red Cross stamps, in a campaign for the eight hour day the stamps bear this inscription: "Eight hours' learn the stamps bear this inscription: "Eight hours' learn the stamps bear this inscription: "Eight hours' learn the stamps bear this inscription." same period a year ago was \$15,780,-The total operating expense was \$12 568,744 compared with \$11,367,677 in

## TEN TONS OF SMOKED

### Because Fish Were Not Kept in Wire Nets for 24 Hours.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 18.—Ten tons of smoked herring, shipped here from Grand Hanan, N. B., were condemned today by the federal authorities acting under the pure food law. The contended that the fish The election oill passed the house 53 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the content of 35 to 34. No ballot was taken on the connecticnt Miles Supply company at Woodbury.

Canton and Darkamanssed was ordered to 34 to 35 to 34 to 35 to 34. It is expected to be approved today in the superior court by Judge of smoked herring, shipped here from Grand Hanan, N. B., were condemned today by the federal authorities actions to 34. No ballot was taken on the connecticut Miles Supply company are content of the connecticut Miles Supply company are connected to the connected to the connected to the connected to the connected to th quired period of 24 hours

have full charge of the dispute. Master of the Situation.

and Grohol suddenly found himself to be master of the situation. He urged the men to get together and name a committee of three from each nationality to meet with him. This was done and the meeting adjourned. When the committee met its personnel was found to be composed of the following nationalities: Russian, Pollsh, Slavish, Lithunian, Hungarian, Italian, Greek, Asyrian, German, English and Ameri-

A Conference to Be Held. From this committee a sub-commitee of seven was named. In the meantime, officials of the company, hearing for the first time that some responsible party was in charge of the unusual strike, sent word that it would be pleased to hold a conference. This was arranged and the officials were acquainted with a rough draft of the demands. The whole committee will meet tomorrow morning and the sub-

committee will then hold a conference with the officials at 2 o'clock. Both sides were hopeful tonight of a peaceable settlement. men, as outlined tonight, will include a 55 hour week, with 50 hours' pay: time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. The piece workers, who claim they have never understood the method of payment, want the company to state Certain changes in working condit are also desired.

### platform and ordered the speaker to leave the hail. Failing to do so, Grobol that none of these on strike will be threw him from the platform and he ANOTHER ALLEGED PLOT

Heinrich Bachmann, a Swiss, and Mrs. Elsie Schroeder of Berlin Indicted ot to smuggle rubber from the jury returned indictments against Heinrich Bachmann, a Swiss, and Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, of Berlin.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Content, the plan adopted was similar to that attempted in a previous case, in which four men and woman were convicted and fined. In each case the actual smuggling was to be done through shipping the rubber as the woman's personal baggage in chandise to appear on the ship's mani-

Bachmann and Mrs. Schroeder ar-rived here on Jan. 29. Bachmann, it is alleged, then purchased 550 pounds of crude rubber and forty-two dozen pairs of rubber gloves. The rubber was packed in four trunks and Mrs. Schroeder booked passage for Chris-tiania on the Oscar II., which sailed yesterday. Customs inspectors held up the trunks and refused to permit Mrs. Schroeder or Bachmann to sail.

### DENIED WARRANT FOR

#### TRANSFER OF EASTLAND CASE Ruling by Judge C. W. Sessions in District Court at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Feb. 18.—Judge C. W. Sessions, in district court today denied the application of the government for a warrant of removal in the Eastland case. His decision means that the six Michigan men indicted in connection with the Eastland disaster will not have to go to Chicago for trial and are freed as far ts the case in federal court is concerned. The de-fendants here are William H. Hull, St. loseph, president of the Chicago and St. Joseph Steamship company; George T. Arnold, St. Ignace, manager of the company; Harry Pederson and Joseph Erickson, of Bellan Har-or, captain and chief engineer of the Eastland; Robert Reid and Charles C. Eckliff, of Grand Haven, federal in-

The Eastland disaster occurred July 24 last. More than 800 persons, many of them women and children, perished when the vessel tipped at its dock at nists were on board bound for a

In denving the application for removal, Judge Session emphatical stated that the government failed make out a case against the six de-

EXPLOSION IN PICRIC ACID

Four Persons Killed and at Least a

Dozen Others Injured.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Four persons were killed, at least a dozen others injured, some seriously, and heavy property damage was caused by property damage was caused by an explosion tonight in the Split Rock plant of the Semet-Solvay company.

The plant, which was developed since the outbreak of the European war, is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of pleric acid, which is used in explosives and synthetic dyes. It has been heavily guarded day and night. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.